

## MAINE DEMOCRACY IN LINE FOR BRYAN.

New Convention Indorses the Chicago Ticket and Resolutions.

Plank in the State Platform Declaring Against Free Coinage Is "Killed."

Melvin P. Frank Nominated for Governor in Place of E. P. Winslow.

DISSATISFIED GOLD MEN BOLT.

A Small Crowd, Headed by W. H. Clifford, Quits the Hall—Can Do Little Harm to the Ticket.

Waterville, Me., Aug. 6.—The Maine Democrats placed themselves in line with the national organization today, and took their place on the Chicago platform. Melvin P. Frank was nominated for Governor on the first ballot. Mr. Frank is in harmony with the party at large on the coinage question, wherein he differs from the original Democratic nominee, Edward P. Winslow.

It does not often happen that a candidate is forced off the State ticket by members of his own party, and a second nominating convention called. Yet such is the history of Maine Democracy this year. The condition as it existed could not fail to excite invidious comment. The Commonwealth that furnished the free silver Democracy with a candidate for Vice-President could not consistently ask the voters to support a gold standard man for the Chief State office. It was made to appear thus to Mr. Winslow, and he took steps to simplify matters by obliterating his name from the ticket.

Small Number of Voters.

There was a bolt, of course. The convention is yet to be held this year wherein the results give general satisfaction. The split was headed by William Henry Clifford, of Portland, who, after making a noisy but ineffectual war on a resolution indorsing the Chicago platform and candidates, left the hall. He was accompanied in his departure by upward of thirty delegates, and was attended to the doors by the hisses and derisive calls of those who remained.

The resolution adopted was: "Resolved, That we take from our State platform the following declaration: 'We oppose free coinage and favor the single gold standard, unless a different standard is adopted through international agreement.' And that we indorse the National Democratic platform, with Bryan and Sewall."

Mr. Clifford made his speech or tried to do so in support of a substitute for the foregoing, which was offered by General W. H. McLehman. This was a re-draft of the gold plank which formed part of the platform adopted at the Portland convention. Competent historians say the record for disturbances in Maine conducted by the delegates was not broken. No threats were made or violence offered; the delegates simply sat and yelled.

General McLehman made an attempt to get his resolutions before the convention prior to the nomination, but was declared out of order by Chairman Scott.

Frank Named for Governor.

The work of the convention was brief, and, barring the Clifford incident, it was business-like. The Committee on Credentials made a brief study of documents and announced that 380 delegates were present and qualified to transact business.

After General McLehman and his gold resolutions were temporarily laid to rest the nomination was called for. A pleasing innovation in this connection was the dispensing with nominating speeches.

M. P. Torrey, of Bath, named Melvin P. Frank, of Portland. The announcement was loudly applauded. L. M. Staples, of Washington, nominated Mayor E. F. Hanson, of Belfast. Frank's nomination was seconded by E. E. Herbert, of Portland. Charles Baker, of Belfast, seconded Hanson. Major Dickey, of Fort Kent, also seconded Frank's nomination.

The vote resulted: Frank, 192; Hanson, 160; scattering, 5. Mr. Hanson moved the nomination be made unanimous, and this was done.

Mr. Frank Makes a Speech.

Mr. Frank made a speech of acceptance which was warm and explicit in support of the national ticket and the national platform.

The defection of the Clifford contingent is not regarded as a serious injury to the Democratic organization. It is more of a personal affair than anything else, and the members of the faction took advantage of the coinage feature of the campaign to lend possible respectability and weight to their action.

Will Fuse in Kansas.

Abilene, Kan., Aug. 6.—Senator J. W. Leedy was nominated on the fourth ballot for Governor by the State Populist Convention in session here. The Committee on Resolutions in its report today did not mention the Populist national ticket, but after a stormy debate the names of Bryan and Watson were injected into the resolutions. Fusion on elections and a State ticket with the Democrats was practically agreed to.

Wisconsin Republicans Ticket.

Milwaukee, Aug. 6.—Edward Scofield was nominated for Governor here today by the Republican State Convention. All the old State officers were renominated by acclamation.

Democrats Name a Silver Man.

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 6.—The Democratic State Convention nominated L. V. Stevens for Governor. Mr. Stevens said he stood squarely on a silver platform. A full State ticket was also named.

County Elections in Tennessee.

Knoxville, Aug. 6.—Tennessee today elected Judges for the Court of Chancery, Appeals and county officials. The Democratic candidates in this county were probably elected.

Fusion Ticket in Nebraska.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 6.—Populists today nominated three candidates for State offices, leaving the other places vacant. The Democrats will fill out the ticket.

Named by Texas Populists.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 6.—J. C. Kearby was nominated for Governor by the Populists.

## HANNA HAS GONE, BUT WILL RETURN.

After a Conference with John Wanamaker He Will Go to Chicago.

Leaves Republican Factions Still Fighting Over Which Is the Favored Side.

He Is Said to Favor the Nomination of J. Sloat Fassett for Governor.

SPEAKERS FOR MAINE'S CAMPAIGN.

Hobart, Scott and Clayton, Now in Charge, Will Send Them to Make a Showing—Manley to Come to New York.

Mark Hanna has left New York. Before going, however, Mr. Hanna satisfied both factions of the Republican party. He parted Mr. Platt on the back Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and dined at the State Club six hours later. Each faction says the other is turned down.

A Republican worker smiled yesterday and said: "Hanna 'conned' both Platt and the Union League."

Mr. Platt's followers declare that the McKinley League people are buried and the McKinley League people reply that Platt forced himself on Hanna, and the latter, of course, recognized him as he would any Republican.

The Platt people declare they have the best of it because Chairman Hallett saw the man from Cleveland last. The Milwaukee crowd say they turned the trick, because they saw Hanna after Platt saw him and he broke bread with them at the State Club, looked at the big McKinley transparency outside and assured them that they were the real thing after all.

They Would Not Be Fooled.

Mr. Hanna, however, unable to "con" the colored citizens and the long-looked-for recognition came yesterday. While Mr. Hanna was opening his mail the representatives of the negro citizens were waiting to see him. They knew he was going away, and insisted upon having an understanding. They got it, and as a result a colored annex of the national headquarters will be opened at the Albany club, No. 118 West Thirty-second street.

Later in the day the other faction called and found that Mr. Hanna had gone, and that they must enroll themselves with their Thirty-second street enemies.

Mr. Hanna left New York at 1:30 p. m. for Philadelphia. His stay there will depend upon conferences to be held with John Wanamaker and other members of the party experienced in certain branches of campaign management. From Philadelphia Mr. Hanna will go to Cleveland, and the McKinley headquarters will be transferred to Chicago. After a week's stay in Chicago, Mr. Hanna will return to New York, reaching here Monday, the 17th.

During Mr. Hanna's absence Mr. Scott, of West Virginia, will endeavor to settle the factional fight in Virginia and Delaware. A delegation from Virginia will reach here to-morrow and try to harmonize their differences.

Mr. Robert and Mr. Scott will be in charge of headquarters, with General Powell Clayton, looking after the "spoilsmen," among them John A. Johnson, of Louisiana; General O. H. Howard, and Lee Fairchild.

Their Chance in Maine.

The first chance the "spoilsmen" will have to test their power will be in Maine, where Mr. Manley now has his hands full. Things are so tough that with Reed on the stump and all the local machine at work, the State Committee has appealed to the National Committee for speakers.

Maine Republicans have not forgotten how Hanna's National Committee threw out Reed delegates at St. Louis to get McKinley's majority, and Sewall is personally very popular. The recognition of the State by the Democrats and the Reed "throw down" by Hanna have combined to make a large stay-at-home vote in the Republican ranks which it will take a great deal of oratory to thaw out.

When the Maine election is over Mr. Manley will move his typewriter, private secretary and letter heads to New York. The desire is to make the strongest possible point in Maine in order to influence the renomination of the country in November.

Mr. Hanna has, it is said, been trying to get factions to agree on J. Sloat Fassett for Governor. Mr. Fassett is acceptable to everybody, but the Aldrich boom, which Platt fathered at the start, has gone so far that it is hard to down it. Mr. Hanna's idea is to have no clash of his candidate for the sake of a Republican Governor.

ROUTED THE MATABELES.

Englishmen Gain a Victory, but Lose Major Melshaw.

Bulawayo, Aug. 6.—The British column under the command of Colonel Plumer had an engagement yesterday with the Impis or remnants of Chiefs Sekombes and Umungilas and three other Impis of rebellious Matabeles.

The rebels were completely routed. No mention is made of the loss of the natives, but Major Melshaw and four non-commissioned officers of the British force were killed and fifteen men wounded.

## SPOILER OF BEAUTY BY VITRIOL AT LARGE.

No Trace of the Cuban Who Threw Acid on Mrs. Ehrhardt.

He Had Been a Boarder in Her House and Had Begged Her to Marry Him.

His Attentions Becoming Offensive to the Widow, She Had Turned Him Out.

NURSED HIS REVENGE A MONTH.

Quantities of Vitriol and Chloroform and the Pawn Ticket for a Pistol Found in the Room of This Young Lovesick Desperado.

Augustine Dominguez, the young lovesick Cuban, who threw vitriol in Mrs. Mary Ehrhardt's face on Columbia Heights, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, had waited for the opportunity nearly a month. The spirit of revenge, arising from some actual or imaginary wrong, had been ranking in his breast for at least that length of time. He had loved Mrs. Ehrhardt for nearly a year, if, indeed, so tender a term may be applied to any emotion of a person capable of doing what he did. She was a comely widow, and not more than thirty years of age.

Dominguez met her first at No. 179 Co-

lumbia Heights, where she then kept a

boarder, changed his coat and trousers

and disappeared. No one saw him go out,

and none of the neighbors saw him come

in.

In the meantime Mrs. Ehrhardt's cries

brought assistance, and she was taken

back to her home suffering great pain.

Dr. Riggs, of No. 117 Montague street,

was called, and made a hasty examination

of the burned spots. He pronounced them

very severe.

WHAT WAS FOUND IN HIS ROOM.

Pollman K. J. Delongue went to

Dominguez's apartments a short time after

the vitriol had been thrown, but the Cuban

had left. His room contained a very com-

plete stock of acids and medicines. There

was a quart bottle of vitriol, a small part

of it having been taken out, as well as a

large bottle of sulphuric acid and a small

bottle of chloroform. Other drugs of various

kinds were scattered about the room and

a light brown coat, with the right pocket

badly burned away by vitriol, hung behind

the door. A photograph of Dominguez was

on the bureau, while a pair of old pants and

a light vest, evidently the clothing worn by

him at the time of the assault, lay on the

bed.

Fragments of his black mustache, show-

ing that he had shaved, were on the wash-

stand, and the shaving mug contained damp

suds. Several pawn tickets were found

among his effects, one of them for a pistol

and some cartridges. Everything indi-

cated that he had made a hurried departure.

From marks of vitriol all along the hall it

is evident that he spilled considerable of it

after filling the vase in the hall with it.

The police think when they locate

their man they will find a person clean

shaven and that on his hands there will be

acid burns.

His place of business in New York, at No.

214 Pearl street, where he was a cigar-

maker, was watched all day yesterday in

vain. He did not turn up. No one saw

him. The burned flesh came away it will

be impossible to say how deep the scars of

Mrs. Ehrhardt are.

EMPEROR WILLIAM ILL.

Suffering from Catarrh, but Still Busy with

Politics.

By Henry W. Fischer.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Emperor William is suf-

fering from a mild attack of catarrh and

will not go to Wees, Essen and Ruhrort.

The Empress and Prince Henry will take

the trip.

The Emperor is busy with political affairs

and to-day received General Hahnke's

report on his interview with the Austrian Em-

peror.

William is also superintending the draw-

ing of his picture, "The Army Protecting

Arts and Commerce," which will be finished

by the artist Knueffus.

SMUGGLED IN CHINESE.

Warrant Issued for Residents of New York

and Boston.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 6.—An authoritative

statement was made to-day by the United

States Customs Office here that information

had been laid against and that warrants

had been issued for fifteen persons, men

and women, who have been guilty of

smuggling Chinamen and also phenanth-

over the border. Some of the accused per-

sons live in Boston and New York and the

remainder in Canada.



MRS. MARY EHRLHARDT.



AUGUSTINE DOMINGUEZ.

## DEATH ON THE DRUM.

Walter Dunham, a Brooklyn Porter, Has His Life Crushed Out by Wire Elevator Ropes.

The drowsiness of a Summer afternoon pervaded the fur store of Isadore Weinberg at No. 536 Fulton street, Brooklyn, at 1:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

In the store a few customers were examining robes, Samuel Taxwell was in the elevator, running it from the basement to the third floor and down again in order to enjoy the draught caused by the movement in the basement. Walter Dunham, a colored porter, was stripped to his under-shirt beating fur.

At 1:15 o'clock a passenger stepped into the elevator at the ground floor. Taxwell pulled it up to the second story, and as he heard a cry of agony below him, he sent the elevator down to the basement on the run, and jumped out. As he did so several salesmen came down the stairs. The door of the elevator drum box was open, and bound tightly to the drum by four of the wire ropes was the dead body of Dunham.

It lay on its face across the cylinder. The left leg was bent and the right stuck out from one of the cables. Another wire rope was across his hips, still another had cut through the flesh to the spine over the back, and the fourth had pressed upon the back of his neck, breaking it.

A hurry call was sent in for an ambulance and at the same time fire truck No. 5 was notified. Both responded promptly and at once proceeded to try and release Dunham's body. They worked for several hours without success, and finally a fall and block were attached to the elevator, which was hoisted to the roof. Then the heavy balance weights were raised, and the cables having thus been relieved of the strain, one of them was cut. This caused the others to slacken, and at 4:30 o'clock Dunham's body was taken from the drum, after having been bound to it over four hours, and removed to his home.

In the meantime the news of the accident had spread, and Fulton street was rendered almost impassable by thousands of curious persons. Dunham's body was placed in a coffin that had been brought to the store, and as the latter was brought out and placed in a wagon many heads were uncovered.

How he happened to be in the drum box is not known. There was absolutely no reason for his presence there, and the only way it can be accounted for is that in revolving the drum caused a current of air, and Dunham had gone in to get cooled off.

GOVERNMENT IS BEATEN.

Strong Majority in the House of Lords in Favor of Amending the Irish Land Bill.

London, Aug. 6.—The Government was defeated to-day in the House of Lords on a vote on an amendment to the Irish Land bill. The majority against the Government was 60.

Viscount Templeton offered the amendment, which provided that the several classes of each holding should be ascertained and that the fair rent should be based on the assumption that all improvements were made or acquired by the landlord. The Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary of State for War, said that the Government could not accept the amendment as it would overburden the Land Commissioners with minute details and involve great expense.

The Marquis of Londonderry, the Earl of Mayo, the Earl of Winchester, the Duke of Abercorn and others supported the amendment, which was finally adopted by a vote of 167 to 67.

Baron Inchiquin, a Conservative, then moved that no deduction be made in fair rent by reason of the mere right by occupation of the vested tenant. The Marquis of Lansdowne also opposed this motion on the ground that it was unnecessary, but, nevertheless, it was adopted without a division.

It is believed that the defeat of the Government means an abandonment of the Irish Land bill. Numbers of Irish landlords besieged the House of Lords in endeavors to interview particular peers on the subject.

Lord Inchiquin and the other Liberals voted with the Government.

Czar Is Getting Better.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—Professor Mendel has returned from St. Petersburg, where he went to treat the Czar for nervous debility. He reports that the Czar is improving.

## SOCIAL CAREER OF MRS. HICKS-LORD.

The Dead Society Leader Was Famous as an Entertainer.

Twice Married Wealthy Men and Royalty Frequented Her Receptions.

For Three Years Nervous Prostration Has Kept Her a Prisoner in Her Home.

HER FORTUNE WAS ABOUT \$4,000,000.

The Funeral Will Take Place To-morrow and Interment Will Be at the Place of Her Birth, Fishkill.

New York society has lost one of its most interesting personalities. Mrs. Annette Wilhelmina Wilkens Hicks-Lord died at her home, No. 32 Washington Square West, at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The nervous prostration from which she had suffered for nearly four years culminated then in paralysis of the brain. Her physician, Dr. Janeway, realized at 7 o'clock in the evening that his patient could not live through the night, and her cousin, Mrs. Townsend, of Brooklyn, was summoned, and arrived at her bedside an hour before death came.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord was as popular as she was elegant. She was born in 1830 in Fishkill. There she was married to-morrow afternoon. Her half-sister, Mrs. Fletcher, of Boston, will be the chief mourner. Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Farnham, of Brooklyn, will be the only other relatives present.

HER ENTRANCE INTO SOCIETY.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord was related to the Rumbouts, the Kips, the Van Courtlands and the Schenks. Her mother was a Miss Adelaide Schenck, and married Peter Wilkins. Both were exceptionally handsome and accomplished. Mrs. Hicks-Lord was reared in Mattawan, N. J., and was noted there and later elsewhere for her fine horseback riding. She entered society in this city when a young girl, and has been a prominent figure in it ever since. She always disregarded the conventionalities where her better judgment prompted her to do so, and even the most punctilious of her neighbors respected and admired her for it.

Becoming beautiful, accomplished and a leader in the younger social set, Miss Wilkens' hand was sought by dozens of suitors. Mrs. Hicks-Lord was married to Thomas Hicks, a wealthy merchant fully fifty years old. He died several years after marriage and Mrs. Hicks became a widow. She was a social leader, and her home in West Fourteenth street was noted for its enjoyable and original entertainments. Mrs. Hicks-Lord was a member of the American Society of her day, and her social triumphs extended all over Europe. Royalty frequented her receptions and to American society of her day she could claim more fame as an entertainer than could Mrs. Hicks. In 1873 she went with her husband to the Mediterranean and to the East Indies, and she was a member of the United States Squadron to Joppa and thence to Jerusalem.

MARRIED TO THOMAS LORD.

She then returned to New York, and in 1877 married Thomas Lord, a multi-millionaire eighty years old. The octogenarian's children tried to have their father pronounced a lunatic, but Mrs. Hicks-Lord and her husband were married for a time. Two years after the marriage Mr. Lord died and again Mrs. Lord became an active social leader. She was a great health failed and she gave up social activities.

Mrs. Hicks-Lord leaves a fortune of about \$4,000,000, and she managed her estate with fine judgment. She was shrewd and cautious, and her speculations were almost invariably successful. She had a business office in her Washington Square home, which is the old Albany residence and was a member of the Board of Directors of the old City of New York. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the old City of New York. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the old City of New York.

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